DICKINSON, J. W. & BRO. COTTON Factors, 210 Front street. DEOMGOOLE & CO., DRUGGISTS, ETC. DUNCAN, ROBERT P., ATTORNEY AT PLAHERTY & WESCHE, UNDERTA-Stone Works, cor. 2d and Adams sts. CIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SECOND

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SECOND st., near Adams, Rev. A. B. Miller, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR, of Poplar and Third streets. Plumber, Gas and Steam Pipe Fitter, 53

GAYOSO SAVINGS INSTITUTION, Banking House, 19 Madison street, E. M. Avery, Cashier, John C. Lanier, Pres't. GRACE CHURCH (EPISOOPAL), HER-UMBINGER, J., DEALER IN SPECTA-T Cles. 21736 Main street.

H BATH, LEWIS & FRAZER, ATTOR-neys at Law, S. E. cor. Second and Union. HERNANDO INSURANCE COMPANY NSURANCE. - LINDSEY & VREDEN BURGH, Agents, Il Madison Street. 186 RAUS & CO., DRY GOODS, NOTIONS etc., 213 Main Atreet, near cor, of Adams OWENSTEIN, B. & BROS., DRY GOODS, Journal Jefferson and Main streets. OEWENSTINE, J. H. & BROS., DR , Goods, 231 Main street, Clay Building. ITTLETON & CO., INSURANCE AG'TS.

ADAME ANNA, FORTUNE-TELLER, CCAFFREY & CORNELIUS, UNDER-takers, 300 S cond street. EMPHIS & OHIO RAILROAD DEPOT, head of Main street.

OORE & WEST, INSURANCE AG'TS, N. W. cor. Main and Madison sts. DICKET, ED. BURKE, ATTORNEY AT Law and Solicitor in Bankruptey. Office, p. 5 Courthouse, cor. Union and Second sts. PEOPLES' INSURANCE COMPANY, OF-fice, 18 Madison street, PACKER, H. B., DEALER IN PITTS-burg coal, No. 2834 Main st. DAINT STORE, PAINTERS' MATERI-als, McDonald & Cole, 44 Monroe st.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, No. DOSTOFFICE, COR. JEFFERSON AND Third streets, B. C. Gist, Pos master. RANKIN, STURGIS & CO., FRUIT PRE-serving House, No. 400 Shelby st. 80-2 ROBESON, SNEED & CO., DEALERS IN

ROYSTER, TREZEVANT & CO., AUC-

SCHUMM, JOHN, CABINET-MAKER, NO. 96 Union street. Show-cases always on hand and for sale cheap for cash. 90-† SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH (CATHOLIC) ST. PETER'S CHURCH (CATHOLIC), COR.

ST. MARY'S GERMAN CHURCH (CATa ST. LAZARUS CHURCH (EPISCOPAL), ST. MARY'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL),

POWNES & TORRANCE, COTTON FAC-Tobacco AND CIGARS—A LARGE AND superior stick at Thurmond, Foster&Co.'s Tobacconists, 7 Monroe street.

V ENABLE SAW MILL, ON WOLF RIV-er, nerth of the Bayou.

W HITMORE & CO., STEAM JOB PRIN-ters, 13 Madison street. VEOMANS, S. P., ATTORNEY, OFFICE,

Trustee's Sale.

DY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST, executed to me on the 19th day of January, 1867, by J. T. Gilliam, to secure the pyment of a certain note the ein mentioned, for \$1.799 '13'; said note given in favor of T. O. Bridgforth, executor and guardian of I. B. Bridgforth's estate and children, which said deed is on record, in the Probate Clerk's office, of DeSoto county, Miss., in book No. 2, pages \$71 and \$72 of he records of deeds of trust, mortgages and contracts. I will on

Saturday, the 25th of January, 1868, between the hours of II a. M. and 40 clock r. N., on the premises, sell at public entery, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: One hundred and twenty ners of lead, offed the east side of the northenst quarter of section (20) twenty, township (2) two, range (6) six west; also, fifty acres of the western part of the northwest quarter of section (21) twenty-one, township (2) two, range (6) six west, containing in all 170 acres. Also, five Mules, monitoned in the same instrument. The title to the property is believed to be 'perfect, but I will convey only as trustee.

Jan. 4, 1838.

## TRUST SALE.

DY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST EX I recuted to me on the 15th day of January, 1560, by Pierre Bacquet, to secure the rayment of three certain promissory notes, made by the said Pierre Racquet, in favor of Joseph Etche varine, and due restectively on the 5th day of May of the years 180, 1802 and 1802 said Deed of Trust is recented in the Register's office. Shellow county, in book No. 46, passe 338, 359 and 380, and the said Pierre Bacquet having folled to pur his said roler Bacquet having folled to pur his said roler Bacquet having folled to pur his said note falling on the 5th day of May, 1803, I will expose and sell at public suction, on the 20th day of January, 1868, at the somtherst corner of Court Square, FOR CASIN, to the highest bilder, the following described of Rippin's plan of the subdivision of lots below Fort Fickering, and lying between S. M. Wheston's and Vaccaro's, and severally fronting 50 feet on the Horn Lake road, and lot 29 cornering on Wilstroom's avenue, and severally running back 180 feet to an aller, Equity of redemption special by waived. Title believed to be good, but I couver entry a Trustee. but I conver enly as Trustee.

JEAN ETCHEVARNE,

Trustee

## NOTICE.

WILL EXCHANGE BUILDING LUMber for a small stock of Groceries, Provisions, or Dry Goods-cenvising of Calleces, Demetics, Wool Goods, Hais, Boots and Shoes, and Caching, smitable for a country store. Three or four yoke of OXEN wanted.

The lumber to be sawes at Eddins' mill, in Memphis, at mouth of Wolf river. All the lumber sawed according to the order of purchaser.

DR. C. L. BLATE, DE. J. C. BRUKES

HARRIS & BLAIR,

DENTISTS,

No. 217, corner Second and Adams Streets,

ADAMS BLOCK. MEMPHIS. . . . TENN

ST. HARY'S SCHOOL,



LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION. By Whitmore & Co.

Fifteen Cents Per Week.

NO. 124.

VOL. V.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25, 1868

PUBLIC LEDGER.

EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY,

E. WHITMORE AND F. A. TYLER.

Under the firm name of WHITMORE & CO.,

> -47-No. 13 Madison Street,

The Public Leounn is served to City subscri-cers by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS her week, payable weekly to the carriers. By mail (in advance): One year, \$5; six months, \$4; three months, \$2; one month, 75

nus.
Newsdealers supplied at 234 cents per copy
Communications upon subjects of general in
rest to the public are at all times acceptable
Rejected manuscripts will Nor be returned. RATES OF ADVERTISING :

Notices in local column inserted for twenty cents per line for each insertion. Special Notices inserted for ten cents per line

Special Notices inserted for ton cents per line for each insertion.

To regular advertisers we offer superior inducements, both as to rate of charges and manner of displaying their favors.

All advertisements should be marked the specific length of time they are to be published. If not so marked, they will be inserted for one month and charged accordingly.

Advertisements published at intervals will be charged One Dollar per square for each insertion.

All bills for advertising are due when con-tracted and payable on demand.

36. All letters, whether upon business or otherwise, must be addressed to WHITMORE & CO., Publishers and Proprieto CANADA has one hundred and forty-two

housand militia THE Vicksburg Evening Telegraph

has suspended. THERE has been heavy snow in some portions of Texas.

DICKENS raised \$20,000 by the sale of his tickets in Baltimore.

BELLE BOYD HARDINGE has obtained divorce and resumed her maiden

A FEW days ago a horse in Pennsylvania trotted twenty-four miles in one hour and forty minutes. Is Milwaukee 547,000 barrels of flour

vere manufactured by thirteen different mills during the past year. A JEWISH Rabbi, in New York, has

circumcised two hundred children during the past eighteen months. Ir is said that the waters of Great Salt

Lake are slowly but ateadily rising, being now three feet above its former level. UTAH is becoming a manufacturing

region. Announcements are made of the erection of two woollen factories there. Another Lilliputian marriage is an-

nounced, that of Commodore Nutt and Miss Minnie Warren. The combined fortunes of the pair amount to \$250,000.

Ar Aroostook, in Maine, it is reported that horses are so plenty and business requiring them so dull in that region, that good horses cannot be let even for their keeping.

THE English are terribly afraid of the Fenians. Pilot engines are sent in advance of some of the English mail trains in consequence of information that mischief has been threatened by the Brotherhood.

A GREAT religious demonstration is to take place in the French Cathedral in Montreal, before the departure of the Canadian corps of Pontifical Zouaves, on the occasion of blessing their banners. The Roman Catholic Bishops of Quebec and Ontario are expected to be

present.

REV. HENRY C. POTTER, son of Bishop Alonzo Potter, nephew of Horatio Potter, and grandson of Dr. Nott, has just accepted a "call" to the pastorate of Grace Church, New York. The "call' was one of the loudest of which the Epis copal Church is capable, embracing the offer of the finest parsonage in America, and a salary of \$10,000 a year. The fortunate parson is less than thirty years of age-

A Paussian tradesman has resorted to an ingenious system of cheap advertising, which almost equals some of the modes practiced in America. He sent a case of cheese to the Second Prussian Chamber, with a petition that the House would subject his cheese to an examination, and then declare its opinion whether his cheese was not able to compete with all other cheeses in the world. As the petition was referred and reported on, all the newspapers which publish reports of the proceedings advertised this cheese

gratuitously. In India the superstitions of the Hinloos appear to be giving way to Chris tianity and the spirit of an enlightoned age. Several religious societies have been formed by the natives, who adopt for their creed a bellef in only one Supreme Bring, who alone should be adored, and renounce all Hindoo super stitions. A society in the Punjaub, which includes both Hindoos and Sikhs, has for its cardinal principle the rejection of idols and all other material aids to devotion. Native reformers say that M RS. M. E. POPE, PRINCIPAL POPLAR India must be regenerated, and wholly busine February 34, 1898.

## THE LOST WILL.

The scenes I am about to describe oc-

The scenes I am about to describe oc-curred about the year 1860, to a respecta-ble family by the name of Culverton, in Orange county, New York.

The Culvertons had lived in the old family mansion and enjoyed the revenues of the family estate for many years, without the slightest doubt that they had a right to it, when suddenly there started up—from goodness knows where—an in-dividual who laid claim to the property, and seemed likely to prove his claim to all but the Culvertons themselves.

It was certain Jabez Hardy was the

It was certain Jabez Hardy was the nearest relative, and certain that Mra. favor, and that such a document was actually in existence. Mr. Culverton could not doubt; but diligent search had been made in vain, and Jabez Hardy, whom the old man never saw, was to take the place of people he loved so fondly, and who had been his comfort in his last hours.

"It was a shame!" said every one.
"A cruel, wicked thing!" sobbed Mrs. Culverton

And Mr. Culverton, who had never expected a reverse, was quite crushed as the pending lawsuit progressed.

with such justice going on."

But no matter what they said, or how they managed, no will was found; and Jabez rubbed his hands in triumph. It was strange that, while matters were in this condition, one so deeply inter-

ested in the subject as Mrs. Culverton necessarily was should dream of anything else; but dream she did, night after night, of an entirely different subject.

Inevitably, for a week at least, she had no sooner closed her eyes than she found herself in an intelligence office, full of employes of all ages and nations, and face to face with a girl of small stature, with white Scotch features, and singular

blue eyes, wide apart and staring, who desired the situation of cook. At first she did not like the girl, but in every dream she found her aversion vanish

After a few mements' conversation, and invariably it had began to melt, when the girl looked at her and said: "I'd like to hire with you, ma'am."

It was always the same office—always the same words dilemma, and the lawsuit was nearly terwere uttered—until Mrs. Culverton began minated without the shadow of a doubt to think there must be something in the in Jabez Hardy's favor.

And just as she said this there was a

scream in the kitchen, and the little probably be homeless.

One morning Mrs. Culverton sat over senses, to tell how Johanna, lifting the her breakfast after the others had left the wash boiler, and falling with it, had room, thinking of this when Jessie came scalded herself.

Mrs. Culverton followed the young "I've something to tell you, ma'am,"

declared useless for her domestic capa-city for at least a month to come. A "I've seen him twice at the foot of my temporary substitute must be had, and bed in the night," said the girl; "and the request carried out. He further Culverton that very afternoon went

Strange to say, in the bustle she had quite forgotten her dream, until she sud-denly stood face to face with the very girl she had seen in it. A amall young woman, with very singular blue eyes in a white face and whose features betrayed Scottish origin. She had risen-this girl -from a seat in the office, and stood before her, twisting her apron strings and curtesying. "I'd like to hire with you, ma'am,"

said the girl. The very words of the dream, also,

Mrs. Culverton started, and in her confusion could only say:

The girl blushed.
"I don't know," she said, "only is eems to me I'd like to live with you." It seemed a fatal thing to Mrs. Culver-

ton, but she put the usual questions and received the most satisfactory answers, except as to reference. "But I can't employ you without a reference," said Mrs. C., knowing that Fate had decreed that this girl should

take a place in her kitchen. "If you can't, I must out with it," said the girl. "There's my lady's name. ma'am. She will tell you I'm honest and capable; but she turned me off for frightening the family."

How?" asked Mrs. Culverton. "Seeing ghosts," replied the gid. Every day I saw a little child in white playing about the house; and all said there was no such child there, though there had been one once, but be was dead. Mistress said I pretended to see it for the sake of impertirence, and she discharged me; but I knew by her trembling that she thought I had seen a ghost. I went to a doctor, and he called it optical delusion, and it would soon

pass away; and sure enough, I have not en it since I left the house It was a queer story; but Mrs. Culver-ton believed it, and before she left the ce, had hired Jessia to fill Johanna's place, for the space of one month from that day. That evening she came, and

went to work with a will. Dinner time passed comfortably and tea time came. The Culvertons never mything but a biscuit or cake at this meal, and cups were handed about in the sitting room. Jessie came in at the appointed hour with her tray, served every one, and then stood smiling before Mrs.

Culverton as she said:
"Please, ma'am, let me pass you, the old gentleman has not been helped. The-old-gentlemant" cried Mrs.

Cu verton. "Yes, ma'am-behind you in the orner, there, please."
"There's no gentleman, young or old, there," said the lady. "I can't imagine what you took for one."

The girl made no answer, but turned uite white and left the room. Mrs. C.

At first, she could extort no explanation, but by and by the girl declared she saw an on gentleman sitting in an arm

stiff, and he had a gold-headed cane be

"Uncle Hiram!" cried Mrs. Culverton, "upon my word you've described my great grand uncle, who has been dead for twenty years."

Jessie began to cry.

"I shall never keep a place," she said. "You will turn me away now."
"See as many ghosts as you please,"
she said, "as long as you don't bring
them before my eyes," and went back to
her tea, without saying a word to any of

the family on the subject, although she was extremely mystified. Surely if the girl had never seen her uncle Hiram—which was not likely, considering that he had been dead nearly her whole lifetime—she must have seen something in the ghoat line; and if, innearest relative, and certain that Mrancarest relative, and certain that Mrancarest relative, and second river of Hiram Hardy, deceased; but the Culvertons had lived with the old man for years, and he had promised, time and again, to them everything. He had even them everything. He had even them everything the had even them everything. He had even the superstition hidden in her soul, a little superstition hidden in her soul, a little superstition hidden in her soul, a little superstition hidden in her soul. a little superstition hidden in her soul, and she soon began to believe this version of the case.

The next morning she went into the kitchen and, shutting the door, said to

"My good girl, I do not intend to dismiss you, so be quite frank with me. I do not believe that these forms are optical illusions. I feel sure that they are actual spirits. What do you think?"
"I think as you do, ma'am," said the girl. "Our folks have always seen ghosts, and grandfather had the second-sight ten

A thousand times a day he said: "How providential it would be if Uncle Hiram's will would turn up at this moment."

"I wonder how he can rest, poor man, story from the young folks, and Mr. Culyears before he died." verton would only laugh at it; you described my dear old grand uncle, and my belief is you saw him.'

The girl promised to mention anything that might happen to her mistress; and from that day an interchange of glances between them and a subsequent conference in the kitchen was of regular occur-

The girl saw her apparition seated on the sofa, seated at the dinner table, walkthat she found it impossible to refrain from passing plates and cups and saucers to it, to the infinite amazement of the people who saw only empty air in the same spot.

By and by she invariably spoke of her

ghost as the old gentleman, and was no more affected by his presence than by that of a living being. If it were an op-tical illusion, it was the most singular on But all this while-ghost or no ghostthe figure never spoke, and never did anything to help the Culvertons in their dilemms, and the lawsuit was nearly ter-

In three days all will be over; and the "Though it can't come true," said Culvertons, who had earned their propshe, "for while Johanna remains here I shall have no other cook."

Culvertons, who had earned their property, if ever mortals did, by kindness and attention to their aged relatives—whom

they truly loved and honored—would probably be homeless.

One morning Mrs. Culverton sat over

Mrs. Culverton followed the young girl into the kitchen, and found Johanna in a wretched condition; and the doctor being sent for, she was nut to had and "What do you mean?" asked Mrs.

to New York to find one at the intelli-gence office. kind and pleasant looking, now he frowns and looks ugly. He beckons me to go somewhere, and I don't dare-in the night

"You must," said Mrs. Culverton. knowhe'll come again; and I'll sit with you all night, and go where you go. It may be of greatuse to us all, Jessi

"I shan't be afraid, ma'am, if I have company," said Jessie in the most mater-of-fact manner, and carried out the eakfast things. All day they never spoke on the sub-ject; but, on retiring, Jessie found her

mistress in her bedroom wrapped in a shawl. "I'm ready, you see, she said. Jessie merely loosened some buttons and hooks and lay down dressed.

Ten o'clock passed-eleven-twelve Culverton began to doubt, when suddenly she saw Jessie's eyes dilate in a most peculiar manner, and in an instant more the girl said :

Why here he is, ma'am." "There's no one there," said Mrs. Cul-

"Oh yes, ma'am! I see him," said the girl. "He's in great excitement, ma'am, he's taking out his watch to look at, and the chain is made of such bright llow hair, I thought at first it was

'His wife's hair," said Mrs. Culverton. "It was buried with him. You see dear old uncle Hiram. Does he look

"Yes, ma'am," said Jessie.
"Uncle," said Mrs. C., "do you know
me after all these years?"

'He nods," said the girl. 'Have you come to help us-dear un-?" said the lady. Uncle Hiram was described as nodding very kindly and beckoning. "He wants us to follow him," s

lady, and took up the light. The moment she opened the door, Jessie saw the fig-ure pass through it. Mrs. Culverton still old see nothing. Obedient to the girl's movements, Mrs.

descended the stairs and stood in the The ghost paused before a book case.
"He wants me to open it," said Jessie.
"Do so," said the lady.

"He signs to take down the books," And Mrs. Culverton's own hands went work. Book after book was taken

wn-novels and romances, poems and A pile of volumes lay upon the library

carpet, and still the ghost pointed to the rest till they were all down.

"He looks troubled, ma'am. He seems trying to think," said the girl. "Oh, ma'am, be's gone to the other case!" And so, to cut a long story short, the or great book cases were emptied without apparent result.

ordenly Jessie screamed:
He's in the air. He's risen, ma'am,

"Got the steps, Jessie," said her mis-tress; and Jessie obeyed.

On the very top of one of the cases,

The lady picked it up, and on the outside these words:
"The last will and testament of Hiram

Hardy. For a little while she could only weep and tremble; soon she found

"Uncle," she said, "in the name of my husband, and my dear children, I thank you from my soul. Does he hear me Jessie?" Yes; he nods and smiles," said the

"Will you let me see you, uncle?" said

Mrs. Calverton.
"He has gone," said the girl. "He has kissed his hand and gone."
And so be had, for good; for from that moment he was never seen again by Nobody believed the story of his ap-earance. But the will had been discov-

ered, without doubt, and the Culvertons were no longer in danger of expulsion from their old home. There they lived and died, and Jessie remained until she married; and all her life received every kindness from the family, who were indebted to her singular peculiarity for their comfort and happiness.
Whether Uncle Hiram's spirit really

came back to earth or not, is a question but Mrs. Culverton always asserts that it did, and quarrels with every one who ventures to doubt the assertion.

How Stanton Took Possession.

The made by which Mr. Stanton took possession again of the War Department, and as it appears contrary to express pledges made to the President, is thus described by the National Intelligencer:

At nine o'clock on Tuesday last, Gen. Grant came to the War Department as usual, and, after arranging some papers, locked the deor of the private office of the Secretary of War, and, taking the key with him, proceeded to the head-quarters of the army, nearly opposite to the War Department. About half-past ten o'clock Mr. Edwin M. Stanton ap-peared at the War Department, and proceeded immediately to the office usually occupied by the Secretary of War. Find-ing the door locked, he took a seat in the ante-room, where he was the recipient of many warm congratulations from Senators and members of the House of Representatives, who had assembled ap-parently to see what would take place. Upon the arrival of Mr. Stanton, Gen.

Dent, the Acting Adjutant General of Gen. Grant as Secretary of War ad in-terim, hurried over to the Headquarters ferim, hurried over to the Headquarters of the Army to inform Gen. Grant of the fact, and to obtain the key to the Secretary's office. In a few minutes he returned, and placed the key in the hands of Adjutant General Townsend, who, in a sort of "present arms" style, delivered it up to Secretary Stanton.

As soon as the reinvisited Secretary

As soon as the reinstated Secretary was fairly ensconced in his office, the Radical members of the Tennessee delegation in Congress waited upon him in a bedy to present their congratulations, and to ask him to use his influence to continue the operations of the Freed-men's Bureau in the States of Tennessee and Kentucky after the 15th of February next, at which time, by order of the President, it ceases in those States. Mr. Stanton replied, that so long as he had any power, he would use it to protect the weak, and would do his best to have stated that it would be a few days before matters would commence to run right in his office.

As the Tennessee delegation were withdrawing, they were met by General Grant in the hall. After exchanging salutations with them and General Howard, who was present, and expressing satisfaction at the action of the Senate in restoring Mr. Stanton, he walked to-ward the Socretary's office, when the latter appeared at the door and shook the General warmly by the hand, and ooth passed in. It is understood that General Grant

on Monday evening, after the passage of the Senate resolution. During the interview between General Grant and Mr. Stanton, General Dent transferred his desk to General Pelonze, who had occupied it during the latter part of Mr. Stanton's former administraion of the Department, and Genera Hardie gave up his position to General

and Mr. Stauton were closeted together

Shriver. At a few minutes past three o'clock an order was issued by Mr. Stanton, in-forming the employes of the War De-partment that he (Mr. S.) had again taken esession of the portfolio of the War

The Presidential Plettings and Schemes in Washington.

We learn from our special Washington correspondence, published to-day, that the politicians at the capital, both male and female, black and white, are at work earnestly to make the next President. Mr. Chase is in the ascendant on the Radical side. The politicians of all grades and colors flock around him. They gather at his house, and his charming daughter is the center of attraction The fashionable women are as busy at work as the men in improving the Chief Justice's chances for the presidential race and in disposing of rival candidates. Grant is losing ground fast, and the Chase party think they have a splendid foundation to begin upon in the African-ized States of the South and the univeral negro vote being for their candidate. Reconstruction, the war upon the Presi-dent, the Stanton-Grant affair in the War Department, financial questions and everything else, whatever is done or left undone, all turn upon the Presidential question. The conflict has commenced in carnest, and a desperate one it will be-At present Chase and the negro are up permost; the white man is down. We shall see whether this state of things reversed next November. - Net York Herald.

George Graves, one of the party of six who undertook to maltreat a new student named Brown, at the Amherst Agricultu-ral College, Massachusetts, the other night, and was badly out with a chisel, is still in a critical condition, and there is but a small chance of his recovery "He's in the air. He's risen, ma'am, to the top of the case. He wants me to climb up."

"Get the steps, Jessie," said her mistress; and Jessie obeyed.

"The others will get well. President Clark fully indoress the course pursued by young Brown, the intended victim, and in reward of his bravery has presented him a scholarship, the annual in-

and the fancied in a hurry for his tea.

"What did he look like?" asked Mrz.

Culverton.

"He was thin and tall," said the girl;

"his hair was white and very long, and leaves dropped a folded paper, fastened with red tape and large as will take kindly to it, as it may to reduce the present high prize of the prize of the present high prize of the present A French restaurant in New York is about to try the experiment of intro-ducing horse flesh as one of the delica-cies. It is to be hoped that his customto reduce the present high price of beef.

WANTED, EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT THEY

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MEMPHIS, TENN.,

than at any other house in the city. Glazed Sash, of all sizes, always on hand. (Formerly of the firm of Quackenbush & V

WM. DEAN & CO., CHOICE GROCERIES, TEAS PROVISIONS

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MCCAFFREY & CORNELIUS,

-GENERAL -

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EMBALMERS OF THE DEAD, NO. 300 SECOND ST., NEAR MONROE,

METALLIC CASES AND CASKETS AND Wooden Coffins constantly on hand.

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FLAHERTY & WESCHE,

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WHEATON NURSERY,

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WEARE PREPARED TO FILL ORDERS
for every description of Fruit, Flowers, and Ornamental Trees, Grape and Strawberry Vines and Hot House Plants, Royes, etc., etc. Our stock is made up of the 'est selections which can be gotten up, in Europe or America. We selicit correspondence from all who purchase trees in large or small quantities, or any who wish to adorn their places with choice and rare Flowers and Shrubs.

First-class Landscape Gardener.
Flowers for Bouquets and Wreaths always on hand.

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-AND 

600,000 feet Cypress Lumber; 200,000 " Poplar

HAVE ON HAND AND AM CONSTANTly sawing a full supply of Cypress and Poplar Lumber of all dimensions, Laths and Shingles; and am prepared to fill orders on short
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R. G. CRAIG & CO., WESTERN AND VIRGINIA TOBACCO AGENCY MAYER, MARSHUETZ & CO.,



SEGARS, TOPACCO, PIPES, And the argest stock of

SMOKERS' ABTICLES

IN THE SOUTH. MEMPHIS, TENN. 79-165

RALEICH SPRINGS. GRAND SPECIAL SCHEME

- OF THE -Raleigh Mineral Springs.

TO BE DRAWN ON OR ABOUT

PERRUARY 15TH. 1868 UNDER THE DIRECT AUSPICES OF the following well-known Citizens of Memphis:

N. CORONNA, Pres't German National Bank JOHN S. TOOF, of Toof, Phillips & Co.; W. L. STEWART, late of W. L. Stewart Bros. ROLFE S. SAUNDERS, U. S. Collector;

N. CORONNA, Treasurer.

R. R PITTMAN, of R. R. Piteman & Co.;

GEO, H. LEGUERE, of Ward & LeGuere.

DEPOSITORY, German Nat'l Bank

F. Y. ROCKETT, Financial Secretar 831,500 IN PREMIUMS

NUMBER OF PRIZES, 25

CERTIFICATES, \$5 EACH

A Fortune or a Homestead for 80

Capital Prize Valued at \$20.00 Which amount has recently been offered fo the Springs and Grounds immediately sur

rounding.

PRIZE No. 1.—The celebrated RALEIGH MINERAL SPRINGS, situated on the confines of Raleigh, late county seat of Shelby county, Tenn., une miles northeast of Memphis, and two miles from Wells' station, on the Memphis and Louisville railroad. These Springs are six in number, of various mineral and medicinal qualities, and are visited every Summer by thousands of teckers of health and pleasure, from all quarters of the country. They are within a few steeps of the village of Raleigh, in a beautiful valley, and also within WADDY THOMPSON JOHN TRENT & CO., They are within a few stees of the village of Raleigh, in a beautiful valler, and also within a few hundred feet of Wof, fiver, which wind a around the base of the eminence on which the village of Raleish is situated, and empties into the "F ther of Watters" at Memphis. Namerous remarkable curse of various diseases have been experienced by sojourners at this health-inspiring retreat, and the present proprietor, Col. J. M. Coleman, san produce hundreds of certificates of curses in cases which had been entirely given over by nedical whill. The ground surrounding the Springs, and in fact the entire village of Raleigh, rises to an eminence of pure air, and is as remarkable for its healthfulness as bosauty of location. The Springs are in five order, never failing, and are designated as follows:

Marble Spring. Box Spring, Magnolia Spring, Arsenie Spring, Sulphur Spring,

Freestone Spring

The place has never been visited by epidems of any kind, and peculiarly characteristic of its healthfulness is the loncevity of the inhabitants. The oldest citizens of Shelby county are residents of Raleigh.

The Springs are as much reserved to by pleasure-seeker as by invalids, owing to beauty of seenery and various artificial as well as natural attractions. Connected with the Springs are a Pavillon, Ladies' Bowling Alley, Rustic Arbors, Reading Saloon, Gents' Bowling Alley, Saloon, Billiard Room, Gymnasiums, Refreshment Tables, etc., while Welf river affords excellent Boating and Fishing.

The ground accompanying the Springs, in the above scheme and meluded in the First Prise, is fifteen acres in extent, overlooking the valley, and affords, in addition to a manificent site for a grand hotel and other buildings, splendid facilities for a park, premeundes, etc.

An analysis of the several Springs, by distinguished medical men, shows that they are unsurpassed in mineral and curative properties by any in the United States. There is no reason them why Raleigh should not become as famous as Saratoga, Sharon or Letanon, and as largely patronized. It needs only capital and enterpiae to accomplish this end.

A charter is before the State Legislature for the necroporation of the Springs and a movement has been inaugurated looking to direct rail communication with Memphis.

For this prine, \$20,000 was recently offered, which was declined, in order that the above scheme may be fully carried out.

PRIZE No. 2.—The lot is well fenced and ornamented with fine shade and fruit trees, and affords all necessary outhouses, cisterns, etc. It is midway between the village and Sprine Valley, on the main promenade. Value, \$800.

ue, \$8000.

PRIZE No. 3.—ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH.

PRIZE No. 4 to 25.—TWENTY TWO
COTTAGE LOTS, valued at \$100 anch. There
lots are a portion of the village of Raleigh, delightfully situated, all fronting on thoroughfares, and will be drawn with the understanding that the winers shall have free access at
all times to the Springs and belongings.

Details of the Brawing.

Details of the Drawing.

Six thousand and soven hundred tickets, representing the certificates issued, will be placed in one wheel, and the same number of blanks, including twents five inscribed with the names of the p eminus, will be placed in another. From these wheels tickets will be drawn at the same time, and the number drawn will take the premium drawn simultaneously.

All moneys received upon the sale of these shares will be placed in the German National Bank of Mempais, and will remain there to the credit of the Association until the drawing takes place.

C. F. Chamberiain & Co., B. Loswenstein & Bross, Rice, Stix & Co., B. Babb, G. Falls, M. M. Apperson & Co., O. C. Boene & Co.

N. Apperson & Cs., U. C. Boene & Co.

NOTICE.—Persons ordering Certificates be mail can send greenbacks to the amount of fix dollars in registered letters, and postoffice of other drafts, payable to our order for large amounts, at our risk, with address of town econery and State carefully written.

All orders for certificates, and communications should be addressed to F. Y. ROCKETT.

Financial Secretary.

At Phospix Mutual Ins. Co., Bethol. Block, B. Main street, Memphis, Town.